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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR.

SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH.

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The charge that the Democrats North favor the rebellion and wish it success, is one gained credence anywhere. It is folly to ascribe to men purposes that have no rational motive. Democrats are great friends of the South but desire to get rid of them and have them no longer in the same Government. If party ambition were the motive, certainly this policy would be hostile to it. They would lose proper—an expression of joy grateful to man the support of those to whom they are assumed to be friends. We see no reason why a Northern man should desire a dissolution of the Union, unless he be an Abolitionist. In that case we can see the motive; either a dissolution of that case we can see the motive; either a dissolution of the contrary must jar painfully on the heart of every true Kentuckian. It was a housely, but expressive, maxim of the hardy ploueers the duties of the annual contracts are enabled to the first of the summary of the proposed style of celebration, on the contrary, must jar painfully on the heart of the elegislative department of our church. The General Conference was a conference we are not a legislative body. Our discipline restricts us to a narrow track. The General Conference was to a despitative body. The other proposed style of celebration, on the contrary, must jar painfully on the heart of the legislative department of our church. The General Conference was to a narrow track. solution or the abolition of slavery. A dissolution of the Union was an avowed object with that party in years past. Indeed, they were the only class of men organized for a long time who entertained such a wish. They parent determination of the authorities to the interests of Zion and of Zio and the South were necessarily antagonistic | Lostpone indefinitely the termination of this in politics; and the feeling was deeper than unnatural contest, by converting it into a any mere political antagonism could produce. social and servile war, is itself full of horrors It is no wonder they desired a dissolution of to every rellecting person. And to us upon the Union; but the Democratic party has been the border, who must be involved in all the always differently disposed. They have been unimaginable atrocltics of such a war, there is uniformly friendly to the South, and Jiamet- small cause for jubilant manifestatione; and rically opposed to this Abolition crusade on when we recollect that this new aspect of the Southern institutions.

When South Carolina seceded, these Abolitionists rejoiced, and others in sympathy with that foreign intervention which will make all the Abolitionists advised to let the South go, that we have yet suffered but as the beginning and adopted the most liberal philosophy that of sorrow, every heart must revolt from the Secessionists could desire. They had been slightest appearance of triumphant exultation. violently opposed to the admission of slive So-row and humiliation, and a firm resoive States into the Union, and consistency would still to do and to suffer for our suffering lead them to a willingness to let the South g Indeed, they held that Texas at least was not constitutionally in the Union. Why should they use force to prevent her resolution to go out of he? Strange, indeed, if the friends o the South should be anxious to help her to leave the Government to which they belonged The charge is absurd and ridiculous. Vallandigham is charged with desiring a dissolution of the Union. What for? What could he gain by it? If he is ambitious, he has everything to lose. He denies all sympathy with the object of the rebellion; and, indeed, it is against every personal interest he has. His political opponents are only reconciled to the war for the Union if it will abolish slavery and bring the South under their dominion. In that way they hope to reach a cherished party object. Valiandigham and the Democrats North are opposed to this object. It is the Union they desire. That is the object they are willing to suffer for, and they believe it thority in Missouri, we give the order which inconsistent with the object pursued by these quondam Dissunionists, who are against the | Head'que Department of the Missouri, union, except on their conditions—conditions they consider more important than the Union itself. There is an Irrepressible conflict be tween the Democrats and their opportunts in the Rorth. The Democrats are for the Union and naval forces of the United Sates, and their opportunits in the Rorth. The Democrats are for the Union and naval forces of the United Sates, and their opportunits in the cases of persons belonging to the land the North. The Democrats are for the Union and naval forces of the United Sates, and their opportunits in the cases of persons belonging to the land the North. The Democrats are for the Union and naval forces of the United Sates, and their opportunits in Missouri that was They want it as it was, and lieve that suspending the liberties of white men or freeing negro's will save the Union. They believe such means will defeat the end -a restoration of the Union. They believe that confiscation blils, proclamations and the whole machinery of vengeance will postpone a Union indefinitely. The Republicans, like all despotic parties, assume to judge what are disloyal practices, and use arbitrary power to punish each practices. A man who denounces these means to restore the Union, or, as they more properly style it, to put down the rebellion, is disloyal. Who invested them with an infallible judgment on such subjects? King George and Lord North employed these means to put down a rebellion. The opposition told them these means would not do. Were the opposition disloyal? They were charged with disloyalty, with sympathy with rebels. All rebellions are alike. There is some provocatlon, real or imaginary. After they start different motives operate: the original ones be ing often lost sight of. The Southern rebels knew that if motives to support their cause were wanting, war would soon make them. In dealing with rebellions wise Governments have learned to remove the provocation; to

Government. In the last hundred years England has pro vented half a dozen revolutions by coxees sions. The people there have icarned that if they desire a reform they have only to pursue it with determination, and they know when the last beli rings the Government will relent and concede.

conciliate, whilst power is used to sustain the

Now, it is just this wise policy of concession which alone sustains free Governments that Democrats want. The first step they insist on is that reasons to rebel should be removed. The Republicans pursue precisely the opposite course. They would allay no apprehensions at the first. They supply provocations to rebel that did not exist. Lest the South relent, they pass confiscation bilis, and make it an object to free ail the negroes. Then, to increase the provocation, they arm negroca; they make an alliance with negroes of the South against white people.

Is it wonderful that Democrats denounce such means as suicidal and ruinous? They are disloyal because they denounce this egregious folly and wrong. They do not oppose means to put down the rebellion, but means to build it up and protract it, and render it chronic and perpetual. They want to bring the South back, not drive her away forever They are interested in the Union. They have no other interest, and can have no other. The charge that they have any sympathy with the object of the rebelilon nobody but a fool believes. It will do for party clap trap. So any lie will do. It may impose on some simpletons, but it is a lie-that's the word-and its

A Mr. Collier, of the Virginia Senate introduced resolutions to send commission ers to each of the States offering peace, but only on the ground of Southern independence These resolutions met with unanimons condemnation. Taey were not allowed to lie on the table, but were voted down, nobody sustaining them but their author.

The Richmond Examiner denies that desertlous are any more common now than they have been from the rebel army. The editor, however, denounces what is called ab sentecism-only another name for desertionand says it is an evil that has always existed and still exists, not more so now than

The New York Times calls all who voted the Democratic ticket in Maine domes tic traitors. The same paper maintains that the Administration party, which it calls the Union party, has never departed from the resolutions offered by Mr. Crittender.

Sympathizing with the patriotic feeling which prompted the proposition of a grand and eastly festivity ou the occasion of the partial liberation of East Tennessee from the erocious tyranny by which it has been oppressed, we are yet compelled to dissent from the propriety of the contemplated celebration. While every advance towards a termination of the great national catastrophe should cause the patriots of the laud to thank God and take courage and hope and strive on to the end, yet the times are too dark and sad, and pregnant with cyil, to permit any earnest lover of vance of the time; and again with a second notice his country to enter with hearty good-will

into the extravagant inbilation suggested. There is a form of celebration of these reent successes which would be appropriate and noble. Let the committees collect all the money they can; let the Common Council appropriate all that the city can afford for this of the most abenrd inventions that ever jollification, and then let one or two discreet persous be appointed to lay out the whole sum in clothing and previsions, to be distributed among the pillaged and starving pcople of the border counties of Eastern Tennesee and Kentucky. This would be a demonstation worthy of our people and admirably and well pleasing to God.

who opened this wilderness for us, "never to halloo until they were out of the woods." Surely we are lost in a forest deep and dark Surely we are lost in a forest deep and dark war and its consequent indefinite prolongation will give both cecasion and opportunity for

GENERAL ORDER No. 96 .- General Scho ield publishes a most important and admira-de order this moraing. It should have ap-neared months ago. Rebels and rebel news-papers in this city and State have too long occupermitted to thwart military operations the Department of the Missourl. to the Department of the Missouri. A more stringent policy, such as is indicated in order 96, would long since have crushed out the Gamble dynasty, reinstated loyal men, and tent, bushwhackers and rebel editors-out of the State howling.

Since the St. Louis Democrat has, of late, been particularly severe upon the military authe Democrat pretends to approve :

ctive service under the orders of the Depart-

ment Commander.
Hercafter martial law will be rigidly enforced throughout this Department against all ersons who shall in any manner encourage mutiny, insubordination or disorderly con-duct, or endeavor to create disaffection among hoods or misrepresentation of facts cal-culated to cunbarrass or weaken the military authorities, or in any manner to inter-fere with them in the discharge of their duties. Any person guilty of either of the offenses above mentioned shall be punished by fine ed imprisonment at the discretion of a mili ary commission, and any newspaper which half contain publications in violation of this

rder will be suppressed.

Special attention is called to paragraph 220, of the Revised Army Regulations, which will bereafter be strictly enforced. By command of Major General Schofield.

J. A. CAMPBELL, Assistant Adjutant General.

HARK FROM THE TOOMBS -The following is ublished as a letter from Toombs :

MY DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 15th nstant, asking my authority to contradict he report that "I am in favor of reconstrucn," was received this evening. I can conve of no extremity to which my country ald be reduced in which I would for a sinou please.

ALL SORTS OF SOCIETIES .- There are many enrious associations or secieties in London to save individuals from the cost and trouble of conducting prosecutions. There is a society for the protection of the precious metals, a fourth for the suppression of cruelty to animals, and so on; but there is to this last now to be added a society for the prosecution of

Seward has issued a diplomatic circu lar, to be read to foreign courts. It merely recounts the events of the war up to this date, taking care to notice the use of the negroes in the war, by way of relish to foreign palates. It will not read so well on this point after a former circular. But times are progressive.

power on our Falls is not developed for the use of our manufacturing establishments, so that there might be more fuel left for the use of our citizens. The quantity of coal now onsumed by our manufactories would supply ali the private families of the city.

The Abolition Convention in New York adorted a resolution indersing the President's emancipation proclamation. The committee undertook to dodge it; but one of the faithful offered it, and denounced as a traitor every one who did not incorse lt. The Convention

Late Paris "Fashions" say that the clors still a la mode for dresses are those which cannot strictly be said to belong to the prismetic series. All the various shades of the eigar, leather, drab and slate colors, are extremely in favor.

MARVELOUS LIBERALITY .- A New York ex-editor, who has been holding a certain piece of property at double its value, now offers it to a corporation at half-price for a seaside park and bathlng ground.

There is a gunsmith in Syracuse New York, one hundred and three years old He reads without spectacles, was born in Canada, removed to Boston, and served under Washington.

A Boston paper says that Mrs. Henry Wood is a marveions writer-"she writes three novels at a time and ail consliv bad."

The rebels admit the loss of 700 in

Kentucky Conterence.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] SHELBYVILLE, KY., Sept. 17, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church South commerced its annual session in this place yesterday mornlng, Bishop Kavanaugh presiding. After religious services the Bishop made the following remarks to the Conference :

BISHOP KAVANAUGH'S REMARKS

"It is with no ordinary emotions that meet you on this occasion. You are cultiva-ting the ground to which I have devoted my life. Forty years ago I became a member o life. Forty years ago I became a member of your Conference. The most of my co-laborrs in the early part of my history have gone to their rest. I am in feeble health, but a cjoice that I meet you again, and trust tha we have come together in the spirit the gospel of peace. O, what an interest the gospel of peace. O, what an interest I feel in the work committed to our care. We belong to a kingdom not of this world. Our King is in heaven and will come again to visit His church and receive to llimself all who serve Him in the beauty of hollness. God helps us to serve Him in faith and precity of heart. and purity of heart. We should enter upon our duties and labers as the representatives of Christ and ministers of Illa church. Let us aitend to our own proper work. Let us not allow ourselves to travel out of plain duty. Our responsibilities are to God. Our duty is to consider the interests of our Zion. As a Conference we are not a legislative body "The counsels of state do not devolve on us.

We have not to appoint committees on state affairs which belong to the state.

"How strangely would you be impressed it you found a Legislature or the Congress of the United States appointing committees noon interests which belong to you as a Congress of the United States appointing to you as a Congress of the United States appointing the property Yaw would conclude that they had ference! You would conclude that they had gone aside from their duty, and were trespassing upon us. Let us not leteriere with the duties of Congress or state. It is our inty so to demean ourselves as never to throw an obstacle in our way before the people. We belong to the people, and when we consider the duties of the country, let us do it as citiens, and not as Ministers, nor as an Ecclesiasal Assembly.
"We have the duties of the church to attend

to. May God grantus the spirt of our Master, and let us, in all our deliberations, consult the law of love. It is the great law of love still to do and to suffer for our tuffering country, are now the appropriate feelings of every American citizen.

RATHER FUNNY.—A day or two ago Gen. Schofield issued rather a stringent order, which evidently bore a threatening aspect towards those newspapers that have been abusing him of late, particularly the St. Louis Democrat. But the Democrat don't take. It says:

General. Order No. 96.—General Schofield issued to suffer for our tuffering to by which God harmonizes the subjects of His Minesternly Kingdom. By love lie rives the angels to His throne, and binds every scraph to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's to Himself by the principle of love. He she's distribution of the she's distribut gation. True love for matring this and free the heart of the minister with zeal for the world's salvation. If you love the less sheep you will go in search of them. If you love the lambs of the flock you will have them in the bosom of your love. May God grant to bind us firmly together, and to Himself, with cords of love."

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After the Bishop's remarks the Conference proceeded to elect a Secretary. T. F. Vaumeter and D. Stevenson were nominated. The former declined and the latter was elected. During the session of the day the Conference was chiefly engaged in the appointment of the usual committees, and the evan nation of the character of the younger ministers. Nothing of special interest to the reader transpared. All

exempted in his proclamation, the radical inendiaries are in a tight place. licar the ravings of that Abolition sheet, the St. Louis

come a very common remark in the mouths of Union men, that the most favored parties A traveler has furnished us the fol road. A traveler has furnished us the following tests: "The horse ridden by the stranger intrishes the evidence. If the animal is fat, sleek and healthy, he is the property of a rebel. If he is poor, weak and seraggy, you may be sure his owner is a Union man. The countenance of the rider likewise serves as an index. If he rides boldly on, with a contented, careless look, and seems to be indifferent to the dangers of the way, he is a rebel. If his eye, however, has a startled, unsteady gazo-if his countenance shows tight of watching and care, and every bush is closely scrattinized as he passes it, you may depend upon it you are gazing upon a Union man."
We have no reason to doubt that the foregoing tests are in the majority of cases reliable. It is in the nature of things, under the able. It is in the nature of things, under the administration which prevails in this State, that they should be so. The rebel 1 favored in as many ways as the Ution man is oppressed. Rebels are never bushwhacked It is a remarkable fact, that in nearly all the accounts we receive of robberies gle moment entertein any proposition for any union with the North on any terms whatever. When all else is lost, I prefer to unite with the thousands of our own countrymen who have found honorable deaths, if not in gisves, on the battle-field. Use this letter as the proposition of the battle-field. Use this letter as the proposition of the battle-field. Use this letter as the proposition for any union the battle-field. Use this letter as the proposition for any union with the North on any terms what
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As certain as a man is a highwayman, he is a traitor. The rebel can take the sufferers. The rebel can raise fine fields of wheat and corn and tobacco, because he is allowed to stay at home in peace, and his niggers are protected by the State. The Union man can depend upon raising neither the one nor the other, because Governor Gamble having succeeded in getting all the Federal troops remov for the punishment of shoplifters, another for the protection of women and children, a third for the protection of the precions metals, a man guard the secessionist's property bu does not or cannot prevent the secessionis from taking the Union man's property. And when the Union man comes to be paid for services as a soldier, he finds that he has prin-cipally to foot his own bili. All of his property is taxed, while the negroes of the slave-holders, nine-tenths of whom are disloyal, by the grace of the late State Convention are ex the grace of the late State. Convention are exempt from all taxes, "State, county and municipal." And if a Federal commander gets into a passion, and proposes to assess the property of rebels to make up for the losses of Union men, Governor Camble posts off to Washington, or writes to Secretary Bites, and has the President rescind the order.

It is not to be supposed, however, that for all these privileges the disloyalists of Missouri pay no perally. No, indeed: They have to succer—swear to support the Constitution of the United States and the Provisional Government of Missouri. The latter part of the oath they are expected to keep by voting to continue the members of the Provisional

continue the members of the Provisional Government in office, and there is little doubt of its being faithfully observed. The first part of the oath is not expected to be kept, as the rule is to make a rebel swear every time he is canght—and then let him go. Such is

The Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal has communication to the effect that there is a man in Syracuse older than their ceutenarlau elergyman, Rev. Daniel Waldo. At No. 196 East Water street, resides William Oahle, who removed to Boston from Canada previous to the revolutionary war, served under General Washington, and was wounded at the defense of Oswego. He reads without spectacles, and declares that his white hair is actually turning black. He is a gunmaker, and boasts of his ability to repair a broken gun, and says he could enlist lu the army now but for the rehumatism. Mr. Oable was born in Canada in

nied by gentlemen, making a party of tweive, recently performed the feat of walking from Amherst, N. II., to the White Mountains. A wagon train accompanied the party, carrying their provisions, tents, &c.

1760, and is now 103 years of age.

of August last, the gnoboat De Soto captured five steamers and eight rehooners, bound to and from Mobile, having on board nearly 3,000 bales of cotton.

WAR TIME.

BY PHEEE CARY.

O, my bird, my beautiful bird! Sing no more to-day; The saddest maiden under the sun Lunst be, till this weary war is done; For my lover has gone away. Ah! your voice could never drop as it does
Down through those slender bars;
If you ever hadloved a soldler lad,
And he was all the friend you had,
And was gone away to the wars.

You are quiet now! too quiet, my bird, To suit my restless mood; Tis fearful to feel the house so still, Sing out again, till you sing your fill; I shall die with solitade!

Yet low, sing low, while he is gone
To fight for the stripes and stars;
I would not hear your volve ring out,
Till it blends itself with the nation's shout,
When my lover comes from the wars.

You must sing for us both in that blessed day.
When I welcome my soldler boy;
For my eyes will be dim with the happy tear,
And my heart will coine to my lip so near,
That I cannot speak for joy!

LINE COMMITTEE CHARLES IN Democratic State Convention.

ALBANY, September 10, 1863. The Convention was called to order at te o'clock, soon after which the delegations from the several Judicial Districts reported of the following named persons for members of the State Committee for the cusuing year :

State Committee for the channe year:

1st District—P. B. Sweeney, \ New York.

J. E. Develin, \ New York.

2d. "Homer A. Nelson.

Berj. T. Curpenter, Suffelk.

31. "Peter Cagger, A.bany.

Jacob Hardenburgh, Ulster.

4th "R. H. Cushney, Montgomery.

Edwin Dodge, St. Lawrence.

5. h. "John A. Green, ir., Ogondera. Edwin Dodge, St. Lawrence,
John A. Green, Jr., Onondya.
Lorenzo Carryl, Herkimer.
Dunean S. Magec, Schuyler.
Darr Russell, Of-ego.
Wm. C. Rowley, Monroc.
Elmore P. Ross, Cayuga.
Dean Richmond, Genesec.
A. P. Laning, Eric. 5.h 7th 8 h

Hon. Henry C. Murphy, of Kings, from the Committee on Resolutions, appeared upon the latform and said: platform and said:

Mr. Chairman: I am instructed by the Committee to which was referred the object of the resolutions to be submitted for the consideration of this Convention, to report consideration of this Convention, to report those which I hold in my hand, and which have been adopted by the Committee without a dissent. (Loud cheers.) I will, by your permission, read them to the Convention.

Resolved, That we reaffirm the platform adopted by the Democratic Convention of 1869 viz.

1862, viz:
First: That we will continue to render the Government our sincere and united support in the use of all gitlingto means to suppress the rebellion and to restore the Union as it was, and to maintain the Constitution as it is -believing that that sacr. d instrument, found ed in wisdom, by our Fathers, clothes the constituted authorities with full power to ac-

complish such purpose.
Second: That by the following resolution, unaulmently passed by Congress in July, 1861, the Gevernmens was pledged to the policy inculcated therein, and which cannot be departed from without violation of public faith, viz: "Resolved, That the present developed the visit was new forced upon the faith, viz: "Resolved, That the present de-glorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunious's of the Southern States, now in arms against the Consti-tutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National emergency, Congress, banishing all feelings emergency, congress, canising an recipres of mere passion or resentinent, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this war is not waved on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for say purpose of conquest, or subjugation, or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremsey of the character of the younger ministers. Nothing of special interest to the reader transpired.

Only about fifty ministers were present. All are apparently in good health, and only one has didd during the year—fiev. J. M. Johnson.

Tose objects are accomplished, the war ought

Third: That we, having confidence in the townly of the citizens of the State of New York, reiterate the sentiment heretofore expressed by the Democratic party, that the illegal and unconstitutional arrest and important of citizens of this State are with

freedom of the press, qually protected by the Constitution, ought to be maintained. And, further—
Resolved, That in view of our recent victories, and the manifestations of a returning allegiance on the part of North Carolina and other seceeded States, it becomes the Government to manifest a policy of conciliation. That such a policy is demanded slike by particitism and by a wise statemenship, which seeks to avoid the uncertainties of the future, by bringing this exhausting war to a speedy close, not only the exertion of power, but by an enlarged line of action which shall encourage the Union sentiment of the South and unite more thoroughly the people of the North. That, therefore, we tegret the President's late letter, which, while reherating the visionary and unconstitutional emancipation policy, contemplating no measure of restora-

adiate the contrine put forward by the Ad-Resolved, That the Constitution of the Uni-ed States is obligatory upon the Government and the people in time of war as well as in peace; and that the dectrine, that the Presi-dent may dispense with the Coostitution in time of war, subverts all constitutional libthe success of the experiment was so great that the regiment have used their nules in all that the regiment have used their nules in all the expeditions ever since, and have performed an extraorditary amount of service. We have always been astonished, as the section of the expedition was not extended."

public danger, voluntarily rallied to the stand-ird of the country, and have borne it victolous through so many battle fields. We shall wer honor the memory of these who have allen—we will ever protect and cherish the

red, That the abortive results of the cent Conscription Act of Congress, not less unjust, vexutious and oppressive—both in its character and manner of execution, which have excited general distrust—should admonish the Administration how much wiser it would be to place its reliance on the voluntary action of a gallant and patriotic people, ready to defend their Institutions and

Reserved, that we condemn at most ve-ence as a crime against the people and sgainst depublican government. That whether the spirit of misrule and disregard of constitutional and legal obligations take the form of cigher law of fanaticism or the lower law of the mob, they are equally emanations of the spirit of disloyalty, and should be repressed at Il hazards as revolutionary and destructive Resolved, That the administration of Hora-

Resolved, That the administration of Horatio Seymour, as Governor of New York, meets our highest approval—his devotion to the interests and dignity of the State, his fearless assertion of the rights of the citizen, his fidelity to constitutional duty, the administrative energy eviaced in promptly sending the initial of the State to repel the lavasion of Pennsylvania by the Confederate forces, and the vigor which he displayed in putting down a lawless and reckless mob, and the statesmanship exhibited in his whole public our own State but the whole American people may justly be proud.

The reading of the resolutions was greeted

throughout by land applause, which was reewed at their close EXERCISE .- "Strength is health," has be-

one a favorite phrase. But, like many comicu saws, it is an error. Visit the first haif ezen circuses that may come to town, sac ask the managers whether the cannon ball litter or the general performer has the better health. You will find in every case it is the atter. Ask the doctors whether the eartmen, who are the strongest men in the city have better health than other classes, who like them, work in the open air, but with light and varied labor. You will not find that the measure of strength is the measure of health Fiexibility has far more to do with lt .- [Di

An army correspondent writing from Bealeville, Va., says: "A doctoress was here last night, a Miss C—, from Malue; good looking, and about twenty five, I should think was histograms and about twenty five, I should think, wears bloomers, and rides a horse as men do."

Gravitation is the outspread hand of God, forcing all things into their places and keeping them there.

Foreign News and Gossip.

At the Shire Hall, Nott uphane, on Wednesday, says the London Times of the 27th ult., a singular case of bigamy was heard before Lord Belper and other magistrates. The prisence, whose nemerical before the condition of the prisence prisoner, whose name is John Goddard, was brought up by the union authorities, a lew weeks ago, on a charge of neglecting to maintain his wift. He pleaded that he was not her lawful husband, being a married toan at the time he was married to her, and therefore not lighter for her maintenance. The case was then adjourated, in order that evidence in proof of the detendant's statement might be called. The woman whom he was charged with neglecting to maintain twore that she was married to the detendant in 1323; whilsta witness was called who deposed to being present at a former marriage in 1829. In addition to this, Mr. Walter Norton Wright, parish clerk at Croydon Church, proved the death of the first wife, and also stated that she was an acquaintance of his, and that when her husband left her she married a man named Edmonds. The magistrates ruled that the prisoner was exempled from maintaining his wife, but had set up a case of bigamy against himself. The depositions having been read, the prisoner was exempled from maintaining his wife, but had set up a case of bigamy against himself. The depositions having been read, the prisoner was exempled for trial at the next assizes. rought up by the union authorities, a tem the next assizes.

"Another adventurous traveler," says the Statut Public, of Lyons, "has lost his life in exploring the wilds of Africa. Dr. Henry Stendherr, who had been for two years past in Ethiopia, has recently died there, in an obscure village. He was attended in his last moments by Baron de Henglin, his fellow-traveler. Dr. Stendher had just completed his researches in the equative extending from the esearches in the conatry extending from the Red Sea to the extremity of the Eastern Scu dar, and was about to start on another expe dition when he was taken ill. The Baron, af ter rendering the last duties to his friend, re-sumed his explorations accompanied by three European ladies and a troupe of one hundred and twenty negroes. Nothing has been heard of them since the 10th of May.

A letter from Vlege, in the Canton of Valula, Switzerland, states that as two English gentlemen (whose names are not given) were, a short time since, crossing a dangerous pass a snort time since, crossing a cangerous past of the Simplon by the glacins of the Fletechhorn, accompanied by two guides, one of the latter feil into a deep crevice. The gentlemen immediately cent the other guide to Saas, a distance of about three leagues, to tetch ropes for the purpose of extricating the poor fellow, who recovered sufficiently from his fell to except to the Fig. lightness except. his fall to speck to the Eaglishmeu several times during the other guide's absence. Owing to the depth of the crevice and the darkness of the night uine hours elapsed before the man was drawn to the surface, and he expired from exhaustion a few minutes afterwards.

Wigwell Hall, near Wirksworth, in Eng-Wigwell Hall, near Wirksworth, in English, and, has been the scene of a very schocking tagedy. The granddaughter of Captain Goodwin, one of the oldest magistrates in Derbyshire, was mardered by a young gentleman who had recently been paying his addresses to her. The murderer is Mr. George Victor Townley, of Manchester, a person of very respectable family coenections. Miss Goodwin bud thought proper to receive the attentions had thought proper to receive the attentious of another suiter, and on learning this, Town-ley sought for and obtained an interview with her. Finding that she was still determined not to accept him, he drew a large chap-knie from his pecket and stabbed her in the neck and shoulders. Ils victim died shortly afterwards, and Townley "deliberately gave himself into enstody."

The l'arls feuilletoniste are laughing over The Parls redilictoners are languing over a poke perpetrated by Plassini. He was recently invited to dinner by a lady, who, evidently imagining so great and poetical a composer must be indifferent to the pleasures of the table, provided an ordinary and somewhat Insufficient repast. On receiving the adistux of her far-famed guest, she instructingly demanded where the views here the have the mended when she might hope to have him dining at her house again. "Now, at once," was the quick reply, that briefly embedded a volume of criticism on the manger entertain-

The Countess Montalban and Madam Calvi, The Countess Montalban and Madam Calvi, the wife of a partister at Padua, have been sentenced to imprisonment for five months for having prepared an album which contained revelutionary data as a marriage present for Princess Pin, of Sandinia, who is now Queen of Portugal. The Countess and ner companion in misfortune were arrested above a year, 300

is it ion, but locking to an indeficite protraction of the war, for Abelition purposes, points to no inture but National bankruptey and the subversion of our institutions.

Resolved, That the doctrine of the right of States to seede from the Federal Government, is not more false to the Constitution than the claim of the right of the Federal Government to obliterate State boundaries and State rights, and that, therefore mediate the contrinuous of the reference of the contrinuous of the right of the Federal Government to obliterate State boundaries and State rights, and that, therefore mediate the contrinuous of the right of the Federal Government to obliterate State boundaries and State rights, and that, therefore mediate the contrinuous of the right of the Federal Government to obliterate State boundaries and State rights, and that, therefore mediate the contrinuous of the right of the Federal Government to obliterate State boundaries and state rights, and that, therefore mediate the contrinuous of the right of the federal Government to obliterate state boundaries and state rights, and the state of and plungeth into it, mocking at fear, and filled with directors and rage; which laughs at the sound of the through the thouse of the chauting; whose neck is clothed with the subversion of our institutions.

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mounted, as it was about setting forth upon a long expedition in pursuit of the rebels it that section. The males did their work nobly as did also the men mounted upon them, are the success of the experiment was so great

weeks ago, threw ont a suggestion that the Confederacy should arm some five or six hunlred thousand negroes, and precipitate them are in the Yankees. The suggestion was loubtless to frighten the Yankees; but it has imposed upon a few of our own people. The proposition is too preposterous for serious discussion. It is exough to say it would be exchanging a profitable laborer for a very unprofitable soldier. Let the Yunkees have negro armies. Nothing but their cowardice could have betrayed them into such a folly. They use the poor creatures as breastworks but thus far with very little advantage.

but thus far with very little advantage.

The Southern people are willing to employ their slaves In any way that would tell best against the enemy. But it has yet to appear that they can do so in any manner so effective as in raising food for our armies. Some may be occasionally used in diching and throwing up breastworks, and it is possible a limited number might be advantageously embestimed for teamsters; though, in respect to the last, there may be doubts. In the main, no doubt, the most useful function competible with their capacities is that to which they are accustomed—food—raising.—[Richmond Whig, August 24th.

CURIOUS FACTS -A scientific journal, the course of an able essay on "The Races,"

The nature of the profession exercises The nature of the profession exercises a great influence on the lougevity. Thus, out of 100 of each of the following professions, the number of those who attain their seventieth year is: among clergymen, 42; agricultieth year is: among cler

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News." Rumpred Move Against Texas. Gunboat Destroyed in Sabine Pass, All on Board Killed or Wounded. The Gunbeat Sachem Captured. Rebel Iron-Clad Ready for Sea. Mr. Dudley's Opinion of England. Latest from Gen. Rosecrans' Army. Desertions from Bragg's Army. Military Movements in the South. Rebel Troops Going to Charleston.

Arrest of Ex-Gov, Stanley's Brether. Reports in Regard to General Lee.

eady for sea and expresses the decided opin-on that the Brillsh Government will take no steps to prevent her from salling. There are hose who consider Mr. Dudloy's views regarding the probable course of Great British se more entitled to credence than the opposition ones which Mr. Adams has frequent-

from which the robel army in tront of the Army of the Cumberland are suffering. During the march to Chattanoga not far from 5,000 of the press of the United States is their threexwithin our lines.

The Lower Potomac is not thoroughly replied of rabila. Thirty or farty morning.

three days and completely destroyed. This is said to be communicated by parties direct

The steamer Cromwell, from New Orleans the 12th, arrived at 1 o'clock. News meager. Gen. Grant's wound was much better, and he would be able to start for Vicasburg in a few days. The health of the city is better than it has been for years. No yellow fever. Gen. Shepley had arrived.

The steamer McCielian, from Morris Island ou the morning of the 16th, has srrived.
Gillmore was mounting heavy guns on
Comminings Point to shell Charleston. The rebel fire from James Island continues, us not very effective.
Sumter is still held by the rebels.

Washington, September 19. During the storm yesterday, among other amage done on the Lower Potomac, two chooners were capsized, and the crops were estroyed by the rain. The streams are very unch swollen, and the railroad bridge at Laurel has been carried awsy.

CINCINNATI, Sept 19. River fallen 5 inches with 34 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 60.

How the Rebel Soldiers Protect Rebel Citizens.

To the Editor of the Richmond Examiner. Your correspondent "Excle," in your paper of Saturday, has given some facts concerning the diagraceful and disreputable conduct of those sent about ten days ago "to defend and protect" us and our property, but the half has protect us and our property, but the half has not been told. It appears on every raid in the vicinity of Richmond the same shameful con-duct has been practiced. On one of them men were driven from their fields and forced to conceal themselves in their houses to avoid personal violence, merely because they pro-tested against the robbing and destruction of

Grumblings of the Southern Press. We give a few extracts from the Southern

apers, which show anything but an amiable ume of mind towards his Irighness Jeffer-

[From the Charleston Mercury, Sept. 5.] Although exrefully covered over with the mantle of seere y by Congress, enough has been disclosed by stern realities to show the total incompetency of President Davis to govern the affiliation the Confederacy. He has

total incompetency of President Davis to govern the affilirs of the Confederacy. He has lost the confidence of both the army and the people, and if an election to morrow was to come off for the Presidency, we believe that he would not get the vote of a single State in the Confederacy. Yet, if the Presidency we believe that he would not get the vote of a single State in the Confederacy. Yet, if the Presidence Confederacy is a first one of the Confederacy. He is President of the Confederate States for all years. The Constitution has not been proved to be inni-quante to recisfy his imbedities. He can be controlled and directed as the King of Great Britain is. That Government is a constitution I monarchy, having of continue branches. In Great Britain no policy of the Government, no cablical advisor, can stand against the expensed ophilon of the librate of Commons. Are the people less put in the Confederacy is a test, through their retrakents the currents, than the people of Great Billia Parliament has no power, like that of Congress, to pass a law in a tit of the king's veto, yet no king, since 1688, has dared to veto a bill passed by Parliament. No king has dared to defy public as in an in the feature of the main at Parliament. No king his dared to defy public opinion in the appointment of the roll nat connectors and the commenders of armies, setting up personal favoritism and partisal-ship above efficiency.

The legislative power

General Grant's Health Improving.

Latest News from Charleston, S. C.

New York, Sept. 19.

The World's New Orleans correspondent, writing on the 11th, gives some account of a movement, probably on Texas, in three columns, under Gons. Franklin, Washburne and Herron.

The guebeat Cliffon This can be seen a control of the content of Cabinet officers, commanders of armies and bureau officers, commanders of a movement, probably on Texas, in three columns, under Gons. Franklin, Washburne and Herron.

The guebeat Clifton, while passing through Sabine Pass, was exposed to a raking fire, which reduced her to a total wreck, killing or wounding all on board. The gumbat Sachem, which was in company with the Clifton, was captured.

The Tribune's special says, in a private letter received to-day cur consul at Liverpool says that one of the Augio-rebel rams is ready for sea and expresses the decided opinous three properties. The consultant is all years and with a stilly and in set the received to-day cur consultation.

overcome.

But if President Davis is to be treated as "our Meses" we really do not see the ness of Congress. If the people, thr uga their representatives in Congress, are to exercise no power but at the bidding of the Executive, Congress is a non-niv. It is worse; it is a tool of the Executive, by welch the Constitution is not involved a vertice on a conjunctive contraction. position ones which Mr. Adams has frequently reiterated and who apprehend open yor as an inevitable result of accret hostilities to the country practiced by England.

An inmate of Libby prises writer, on the 5th of August, that twenty of our officers and soldiers were quartered there, and that they are as well and comfortable as could be expanded under the circumstances.

Private letters from officers in Rosecraps army more than confirm all that has been printed touching the numerous desertions from which the robel army in trent of the Army.

From the Bichmond Examiner, September 11 1

within our lines.

The Lower Potomac is not thoroughly cleared of robels. Thirty or forty mounted men were seen opposite Maryland Point yesterday, and there is information leading to the belief that the captors of the Satellite and liciliance are in Cone river, with their board, awaiting an opportunity to capture the guard boat at Pine Point.

A Newbern letter of the 15th, to the Herald, says: Intelligence from the front announces the arrival of a large force of the enemy at Kingston, cavalry, infantry and artillery. The main body consists of cavalry, which is reported to be Imboden's, from Virginia. The cavalry is said to number 4,000, but the figure is probably exaggerated. No North Carolina troops are mentioned as being among the new arrivals. out for Princess Pin, of Saudinia, who is now Queen of Portegal. The Counties and a recompanion in misfertune were carrested above a year ago.

Mins fon Mouvern Divanter—In reference to anomited listing we find a list of the prince of anomited listing we find a list of the prince of anomited listing we find a list of the prince of the

chroiled. But if they are recalled and re-tained by an inflexible application of the laws of war, there need be no conscription. The Confederacy already possesses an army (on paper) beyond its power of support. It would this hour outnumber the enemy on every field if no miscreant was absent without leave. Within the last few days, ten deserters have died their just death. It the fact is an indica-tion of a new rule in the Confederate army, none need fear for the fate of the country, for desertion will cease on the day when it be-comes known that desertion is death; the army will fill when it is ascert ined that the army will fill when it is ascert ined that the soldier who remains at home does so to dig

disease of desertion? Simply for this reason—that a deserter, if taken in ten hours after leaving camp, is shot—and if not caught until

twenty years after leaving camp, he is shot. THE GOLD HEADED CANE OF AN F. F. V.—
A RELIC.—Mr. H. F. Johns, proprietor of a hotel in Washington, has shown us a suggestive relic of the days just before the rebeillon, in the shape of a gold-headed cane, bearing the superscription, "Ex-President John Tyler to his son, General John Tyler, 1856." Mr. Johns came lato possession of this came in rather peculiar circumstances. General John Tyler stopped at his hotel in 1850, and after he had been there a week, constantly drunk, Mr. Johns presented his bill, amounting to atout sixty dollars. True to the principles of the F. F. V.'s, General Tyler secret to pay about eixiy dollars. True to the principles of the F. F. V.'s, General Tyler accinced to pay any attention to such base pecuniary demands, and Mr. Johns forthwith proceeded to eject him from his establishment, making use of such applications as the emergency demanded. As General Tyler reached the lowest step of the hotel, he valkatily turned, and raising the identical cane in question, which he said his father had presented to him for killing one—Yankee, he threatened to thrash Mr. Johns. By a skillful fluck movement, the beiligerent General was laid aprawling upon the pavement, and his cane was transferred to Mr. Johns' possession, where it has since remained. During the session of the Peace Convention in Washington, Mr. Johns called upon Ex-President Tyler, who was one of the delegates, and stating the circumstances, offered to give up the cane if the bill was paid. The Ex-President pooh-poohed the idea, and the cane, therefore, did not again change owners. Now, Mr. Johns proposes to melt

owners. Now, Mr. Johns proposes to melt down the gold and sell it for whatever he can get.—[Washington paper. witnessed the total destriction of 12 Solt.

Signal (100,000,000 of Mechammedans, and 200,000,000 of Pagans. Of the Christians 170,000,000 of Pagans. Of the Christians 170,000,000 profess the Catholic, 66,000,000 the Greek, and 80,000,000 the Protestant creeds.

Light Pres.—A certain landlady, it is said, makes her pies so light that her lodgers can see to go to be divident a candle, after eating a moderate-sized pie.

Cotton.—The steamer Sunshine, not at the landlady is taking on board one thousand bries of government cotton, to be sold in St. Louis. It cannot be sold in the city of Memphis because the President's proclamation declares us to be in a "state of insurrection." New York.

The young woman who shots man dead in Pittsburg for seducing her has been legally acquitted. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

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CITY NEWS. JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and

at prices to sult the times. WANTED-A steady negro man, for the balance of the year. Apply at Democret office, POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Sept. 19,-

David Mahoney, drunk, &c; \$100 for sixty days. Briled by John Langdon. Tem, slave of Samnel Gill, drunk &c.; discharged.

John Wreton and James Wilson, entering a dwelling, and having lo their possession burglarious tools, with intent to use them: cept uned.

Her ry Maple, stealing a horse from O'Bar-& Co.; \$500 to answer in Circuit pon Keau, Court.

John, slave of The mas Shreve, steeling \$10 from Mrs. Metline; ten star. 100 for slxty

Mary Hanley, drnnk, & ; \$100 for a.

Ordinances continued until uext Saturday wich but two exceptions. John Welch, stealing a coat from some one

unknowi; continued. Lowdy lloward, stealing a banjo; continued until Monday. John Joseph Brown, killing Albert Gold-

smith; continued natil next Wednesday. * THE WEATHER -The heavy rains of Thuis

day night produced a wonderful change in the atmosphere, and Friday night and yesterday was cold and gloomy, and heavy over coa's and fires were called into requisition. Friday night ice, the first this fall, was made. All the tobacco that has not been cut is destroyed. The subject of fuel is naturally connected with these remarks. The quantity of coal la this city is not large, and at the exhorbitant prices demanded, it is entirely out of the reach of the poor. The wood choppers, taking advantage of the necessities of the people, have advanced the price of wood, and that article is now commanding fabulous prices. If the high prices now demanded for fuel should continue, many a family will be without the means of keeping warm of the cold bleak winter nights. Cannot our citizens adopt some plan whereby the price of fuel can be lowered?

UNITED STATES CLAIM AGENTS .- Colonel L. B. Grigsby, late of the Twenty-fourth Kentucky volunteers, and James F. Robinson, jr. late Quarte: master General of Kentneky, have formed a co partnership under the style of Grigsby & Robinson, and will attend to all classes of claims whether against the State or Federal government. These gentlemen are thoroughly competent, reliable and trustworthy, and familiar with the routine of business in such cases. They have opened an office at Lexington, Ky., where those having business in ther line should address them.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Miss Charlotte amusement of the large crowd. This ring Thomp on closed a very prefitable engagement at the Louisville last night. To-morrow night those great artisets, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Conway make their appearance in the play of convey make the convey make their appearance in the play of convey make the convey make the convey make the c "Ingomar," Mrs. Conway appearing as "Parcounty, one of the most graceful riders we ment and expect you to bring home every though?" and Mr. Conway as "Ingomar the county, one of the most graceful riders we ment and expect you to bring home every though?" and Mr. Conway as "Ingomar the baye over seen thenla," and Mr. Conway as "Ingomar, the have ever seen. Barbarian." Mr. and Mrs. Conway are too In the pony ring the blue ribbon was worn well known by our theater-goers to need any by Master John Williams who is only four praise from us, and we hope to see the house years of age. crowded to-morrow night.

The friends of Mr. Hebel will be glad to learn and implements on exhibition were small, yet CHAS. HEBEL'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY .that he has reopened his gallery (which was lately destroyed by fire), on Market street, between Brook and Floyd, south side, and is prepared to take pictures of all sizes, colored Fair. The Hall has been under the superor plain, true to life, as chesp if not cheaper than any other establishment in this city. We can recommend Mr. Hebel to our friends as in number of ladles and gentlemen, who attend every respect worthy of their patronage.

Colonel E. A. Starling's regiment, the have before given a description of the differ-Thirty fith Kentucky, raised in the Green entarticles on exhibition in Power Hall. The River Country, we understand is full and following is the list of premiums that was rates. about ready to be mustered into service. awarded: This regiment is to serve as mounted infantry. Colonel Starling is now in the city, making arrangements to perfect its organization preparatory to mustering it luto the service.

Wood's THEATER. -On to-morrow night the new play of the "Organ Grinder," by the author of "Cricket" and "Little Barefoot," will be performed for the first time in our city, Miss Macorphy and Mr. Vincent sustaining the principal characters. Miss Kitty B'anchard, a charming dauseuse, has been engaged, and will also appear.

Accident.—A young boy named Schardine Plow, two horse, for stubble, Brinley, Dodge, & Co., certificate.

Plows, two horse, for subsoil, Brinley, Dodge & Plows, two horse, for subsoil, Brinley, Dodge & met with an accident at the Fair Grounds yeeterday evening. He had taken from his pocket a pistol, with the intention, as he says, of shooting a negro, when it went off, inflicting a painful wound in his left hand. The wound was dressed by Dr. Cook, who was on the grounds at the time.

of lady readers to the conspienous advertisement of W. Tnrner, agent for D. C. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market. The stock in this establishment embraces a fine assortment of seasonable and desirable dry goods, together with the staples in that line of trade.

Large Sale of Land, Slaves and Per- take place the crowd rushed to the track. SONAL PROPERTY.-We direct the attention of There were three entries-J. W. Shockency, capitalists and others to the sale of property "Bay Buck"; W. E.; Hughes' "Rodney"; and advertised by Wm. Johnson as assignee of F. a Bay Mare of Charles Buchanan. Rodney G. Murphy, Esq., of Nelson county. The was the favorite among the knowing ones and willow-baskets; also, a full supply o sale is to commence on the 28th of October. and well did be maintain his reputation. Read advertisement for particulars. The following is the summary: W. E. Hughes Rodney, 2:46; Wm. Shockency's Bay Buck,

LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON RAILROAD .-A train will leave for Lexington some time 2:53½, 2:54; Charles Buchanan's Bay Horse, during this morning, dependent upon military orders. Stock can be carried. S. GILL, Superintendent.

TOBACCO.-There was a marked advance closed the sixth annual exhibition of the yesterday in the price of tobacco, occasioned | State Agricultural Society. no doubt by the frost on Friday night. The effect in the Northwestern States upon the tobacco must be very serious.

The Kentucky Female College, "owned This band is composed of the best musicians, entirely by the Baptists of Shelby county," is and they have an admirable selection of music represented as in a prosperous condition. It in their repertory. is under the charge of J. W. Goodman, prin-

Removed.—The office of Col. Hanson, Provost Marshal, has been removed from Green street, near Fifth, to the east side of Sixth street, between Wainnt and Green.

Divine service will be held at the Soldiers' Home this evening at 4 o'clock. The soldiers and their friends are particularly removed to attend.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board of Trustees be, and they are hereby, tendered to the Mayor and General Council of the city of Louisville, for the prompt response given to the request of this Board in placing at our disposal the property on First street, near Chestrut, known as the Curd property, for a Female High School.

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Presbyterian Church.

The State Fair-Last Day.

Yesterday was the last day of the State Fair, and the attendance was excellent, lucluding a large proportion of Kentucky's with ample grounds well apportioned, situated on the Fountain Ferry road, three miles from the Fountain Ferry road, three miles from the city, is to be sold at anction on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by C. C. Speccer, on the premises. Those wishing a fine country residence all only be the premises. These wishing a fine country residence all only be the premises. The se wishing a fine country residence all only be the premises. The se wishing a fine country residence all only be the premise and the premise and

Green Monntain Black Hawk and M. R. Hen-

ry's Merrimac was very close, and the judges

for a long time were unable to make their decis-

ion, but finally the Jefferson county herse won

the laurels, leaving the plnk ribbon for the

Woodford county horse. Merrlinse is a fine

by stallion, of good size and beautifully

made. He was shown by J. W. Shockeney.

who showed him to the best advantage.

Though not successful, Mr. Henry can still

feel prond of his noble animal. The ring for

thorough-bred mares of any age brought out

seventeen entries, including some of the finest

specimens of horse-flesh we have ever wit-

nessed. After an exciting contest the pre-

mium was awarded to J. M. Todd. The en-

tries for the other rings were also numerous,

and were well contested. Taking everything

were highly complimented at the immense

crowd that was present. We annex the list

SWEEPATAKES.

CARRIAGE AND BUOGY HORSES.

Pair of carriage herses, \$20-Mr. Shockeney, of Jefferson, premium; G. E. Moody, certificate. Pair of buggy horses, \$15-G. E. Moody, pre-yinn; J. W. Shockeney, certificate.

CABRIAGE AND BUGGY MARES.

JACK .

lahan, premium.

Jack, under one year old, \$t0-J. Calluhan, premium; Jno. B. Jones, certificate.

JENNETS. Jennet, three years old and under four, \$25-J. W. Howell, premium and certificate.
Jennet, two years old and under three, \$15-J. Callahan, premium.
Jennet, one year old and under two, \$10-J. W.

Rider over eighteen years of age, \$30-entry, \$2-C. Raily, premium; J. O'Bannon, certificate.

ROCKAWAY GELDING.

W. R. Link, premlum; J. H. Lindenberger, cer-

In the riding ring one of the young men

In Power Hall the display was not large,

there has been less attention paid to the me-

chanical than to any other department of the

dld much to improve it, and daily a large

ed the Fair, pald a visit to Power Hall. We

Travelling Irink, R. E. Miles,
Portable sleam engines, Wm. Lenox.
Reaping machine, Miller & Moore,
Mowing machine, Miller & Moore,
Combined reaper and mower, Miller & Moore,
Threshing machine, Miller & Moore,
Horse power, Miller & Moore,
Portable saw mill, Miller & Moore,
Corn sheller, Miller & Moore,
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o., certificate. Plow, two horse, for stubble, Brinley, Dodge,

When it was announced that the trial o

speed for the Shockency stake of \$75,00 would

2:59. On a half mile track this time is con-

sidered excellent and we feel confident in

saying that on a good track Rodney could

make the mile in much less than 2:40. This

Each member of the Post Rand which had

performed during the week, had a complimen-

tary bine ribbon attached to his lastrument.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board of

I'lows, one horse, Brinley, Dodge & Co.

nap & Co.
Rifie, B. Aner.
Gnn, J. W. Gorling.
Silk hal, Prather & Smith.
Fur hat, Prather & Smith.
Wool hat, Prather & Smith.

Single bugzy, J. W. Shockeney, Set double harness, R. E. Miles, Set single barness, R. E. Miles, Saddle and bridle, R. E. Miles, Travelling trunk, R. E. Miles, Travelling trunk, R. E. Miles,

PONT RING.

Payne, Georgetown.

Wm. Williams, premium.

of premiums awarded yesterday:

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Fancy rib bone, piumes, flowers, Garabella and Rydale, French flowers, and a variety of millinery goods were received yesterday afternoon, and will be opened to morrow morning, at O.is & Co.'s wholesale millinery establishment, 516 Main street.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16, 1863. On the 23rd of July last I submitted through an agent of mine to the Medical Director of the Department of the Cumberland a sample of my Codron Bitters for his inspection, and request different analysis he spection, and request different analysis he spection, and request different analysis he spection.

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OBITUARY.

Divine service will be held at the Soldiers' Home this evening at 4 o'clock. The soldiers and their friends are particularly requested to attend.

Calvary Church—Will be reopened for divine service by the Rector, at 11 o'clock this morning, and 7½ o'clock at night.

The Dr. J. D. Mathers, of Lexington, will preach this morning and evening at the First Church—Will be read of estimate the first of Stonewall Jackson very rapidly.

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ce at 10 o'clock a. M., when due att

JOHN FIELDS, or Mft.LER FIELDS. Administrators of Daniel Fields, dece-se All persons having claims against the estate codest, all present them, properly proven. A rindshired to the same will please come forward the their accounts with John Fields or Mill Administrators.

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> Heado'rs Army of the Cumberland, Miles from Crawfish Springs, GA., September 19. An engreement began this morning at 1 An engrement began this morning at 11 o'cicek, with a he vy thack on Gen. Thomas, forming the left wing. At the time the attack was so hight as to be exerceted as a feint. Portions of McCock's and Crittoden's troops were thrown in as convertence offered, the main portions of each being on the march at the tane. I'chiling on the left became very desperate. The enemy was reptified, but on high no morning the feeling of the march at the tane. I'child enemy was reptified, but on the norm which he was subsequently driven from which he was subsequently driver alter a desperate engagement of an ha-and a half. Gon. Thomas energy detains for and a but. Gen. Thomas crarg it them for nearly a mile, punishing them severely.
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> About two o'close the robols made a dash at Carter, composed of Vancleys and R-yu-olds' fitees. Vancleye was stunck on the right fink, and being vigorously pushed, left has been thomas and his troops much scattered. General Thomas on the left and Playis on the right, threw formand Playis on the right, threw formand Playis and Playis on the right. on the left and Bayis on the right, threw for-word forces vigorously flowards the rap, and and after hard lighting, recovered their ground. The fill to a the extreme right has ground. The fill to the extreme right has counted. The first on the extreme right has considered light, the enemy stand clustimoogn. The concern organization was ended by 4 m. M., but hour of Palmer, who had gathered his sectable of Palmer, who had gathered his sectable of Palmer, who had pathered his sectable of Palmer, and Nucley, who had been sent doubt have to feel Carter, pushed orward and recentiblished the ring as it had been supplied to the right first had been as it had been supplied to the right first had been supplied to the right first had been supplied to the right first had been supplied to the right had been supplied to the right first had been supplied to the right first had been supplied to the right has considered to the right first had been supplied to the right h been before, parallel and along Chicamaugo

The country is level and thickly overgrown with small timber and brush, unfavoral the use of artiflery, and very little has been

The cusualties in wounded are heavy, but surprisingly light in Filled for so heavy a taussurpressingly gight in Fried to Schedy a this betty engagement. The engagement on the left was a continuou red of musketiv for hours. No general officers were injured. Cols. Hig and Bradley, commanding brigades, were we under the Seventy-night Indiana captured a full better. Better H. Fifth Artillage was less.

battery Bittary H, Fifth Artillery, was lost and recaptured. The fight is not yet over, and will probably be renewed to marrow. Role by istories value represent the corps of Hill, Polk and Langstrict. Our men are in good spilits, and coper to begin anew. C. 15-mes, both Onic, Col. Carroll, Maj Vanetto, 10 m Md., we unded. Lieut. Jones, c. A. 10th Md., killed; then easit Colonel Hant, 4 m. K. 1996ky; Lieutes, m. C. 10 m Md. Williams, and M. 10 m Md. Williams, and M. 10 m Md. Williams of M. 10 m Md. We noted that the colonel Hant, 4 m. K. 1996ky; Lieutes, m. C. Clonel Md. Williams, and M. 10 m M. 10 m Md. Williams, Leeu and M. 10 m Md. Williams, Leeu and M. 10 m Md. Williams of M. 10 m Md. We note the colonel Md. 10 m Md. Williams of Md. 10 m Md. We note the colonel Md. 10 m Md. Williams of Md. 10 m Md. We note that the colonel Md. 10 m Md. We note that the colonel Md. 10 m Md e United States where it has been exhibited to this to the Particles of the Property of the Pr net, rounded; Lieutenant Sarles, A. A. G. occurred at Paoli, Grange estuary, Ind., Fri-starkweather's brigade, billed.

day, September 18th, under the following cir-

[Special to the New York Post.] Wishington, September 19. Ali the Richmond papers of the 16 h and 17th received here mention that Lee's aims has been in line of battle for some days, but a mitimate that it will remain on the neive. This would seem to in ficate that that the liquor by a menchant named Henry thall, who became somewhat intexicated, and,

Headquartens, Louisville, Kr., } September 24, 1863. } Special Orders No. 210: # EXTRACT.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad compair being unable to obtain sufficient later is expost the read with the quantity of fire-room required to do government business, it 600) uegro s from the hegro population of the canatics through which the road passes, and in which the fleewood is required. By freetien of Department of Headquarters the reft is to be made in the same manner as dicted by Gerard Orders No. 41 from those ed with the exacution of this order.
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belorm the communders of said to 1-the quantity of weed required in the active, and the number of men-terms required to menter the same. men and teams impressed shall be placed erge of the railroad company, who shall the owners of the same a reasonable proper cortificate of the railroad compa-sollicer, examptions shall be given to the lroad company for the delivery of wood, or every twenty cords of firewood to be de-

cler. The relivoid company shall have the cignt to use any wood along the line of the advoid by paying to the owners there of abore compensation. This order is also applicable to the coattes of Bullitt, Nelson and Fellerson, and Lieut. Col. J. N. Stikes, Sixty bird Universe V. See commanding of Shen.

it in those counties.

By command of Brig. Gen'l Boyle.

T.S. Bysn. A. A. A. Gen'l.

Extract from General Order No. 41, to which eference is had in the above order IV. In order that the impressment may no inder and materially injure the cultivation of ad the barve-ting and githering of crops for as substitute of the country, it is ordered but when a citizen has but one rade near-tioner he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one third of them are impressed by ais order.

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Samuel Thompson, co A. 118th Oldo,
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Persons calling for the above named letters

HOMICIDE AT PAOLI.-The New Albany

L dor of vesterday learns that a hom class

day, Soptember 18th, under the following cir

cumstances: A par, of Capt. Limb's cavalry

and d scriptive rolls will please say that they

d og Sagtember 19, 1841:

d Miller, ayld D Hendelson,

Stinley, Downey

company, from Leavenworth, about twenty Les's growy is not stong, and is accepted as a confirmation of the reset that troops have been sent from Vegrinia.

Another special to the Post, duted the 19.5, says that the person of the railront north of Washington which was carried away has been the person of the railront north of washington which was carried away has been the person of the railront north of the cavalry of the cavalry, time a young man belonging to the cavalry, from Leavenworth, named Todd, remarked to Thomas Bauxton that if Hall fooled with him he (Toll) would fix Lim. Subs quertly while both Hell and Todd were on herseliack, Todd fired die times at Hall, three shots taking effect on his per on and two on his horse, killing Hall instantly. Lieutenant Williams of ones ordered fodd's arrest, and FINANCE AND TRADE mirrors five hundred helt new confined in the Paril Jul. So entirely unprovoked was the rander that wo and retind only one member of the cavalry

company pretended to justify Tod L Mei ANGHOLY ACCIDENT .- We learn from menantics of August 1954. The commandical the post at Inc. livide will impress the extress in Logan and Ted i courties, and the post at Inc. livide will impress the extress in Logan and Ted i courties, and the bow Albany Ledger that a most inclandaries in Logan and Ted i courties, and the diedy cell, it occurred in the apper and of appress the acqueets in Warren and Simpson out it. The commander of the post at Simpson out it.

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MELANCHO which Mr. B had in the house. He was in a room with an infant brother, in which was no other members of the family, and in playing with the gan he discharged it, the lead taking effect in the abdomen of the intint, killing it glimest instantly. The child's bowels were and bank noted thereby tarn out. The family are inconsola-

ble at tueir and and sudden beren ement. A CIRIOTS FACE.-A wreath of flowers rules of those parties who have agreed to which was hid upon a colla buried in a Giou-raish the railroad company with firewood coster (Massachusetta) cometery, eight years so those who may prefer to hire their pecester (Massachusette) cametery, eight years of the flowers were found to be green, and lie shelow prime met with but a slow sale at 142-16c. wered by contract per month, one negro hall be exempted. Agrees impressed under this order shall also be exempted from took on military railroads he cher period the state, for which a draft will be made here this product of the prospect of making the state, for which a draft will be made here. had aprouted to a considerable size. They thriviar condition, with the prospect of mak- sales as southe. ing heaithy plants.

HIGH COST OF LIVING -Owing to the exorbitant prices of board and house rent now ruling in Washington, between three and four hundred clerks in the Departments and hird Indiana Vols., commanding at Shep-erdeville, is charged with the execution of others, are about to take board and residence in Baltimore. The Bultimore and Ohio railroad has consented to run an extra train and and No. 3. 49. sell them commutation tickets at a low rate of fare.

> MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .- The One Hundred ad Sixteenth Indians regiment on Wedneslay left Datroit, Mich., where it had been tationed since its organization, for the seat f war. The One Hundred and Fifteenth, One Hundred and Seventeenth and One Hurdred and Eighteenth, all six-months men, and we: Rock Candy 29e; Fancy Candy 25e; Fig Paste 25e; Myers' battery, have left Indianapolis for Kisses 22c per lb. this State within the last two days.

A party of about forty New York ounders, on their way West for the gunboa. Livice, came from Cleveland to Cincinnati on Felday. On their way down they got off at nearly every station, behaving in the mos. no stock in the market. totous manuer, smashlag windows, furniure, and every article they laid their hands on. Upon arriving at Cincinnati they were

A special disputch to the Chleag litnes from Dabuque. Iowa, ears that the Stoux City Register, just received, says that a few days ago the United States mail was atneked by Indians, between Sionx City and craes stolen and baggage rifled.

On Friday rumers were current in Lexington, Ky., that a force of rebels, estlmated at ten or twelve thousand, had com. into the State through Pound Gap, with a view of destroying Burnside's communications.

orals Marmaduke and Walker. The latter was mortally wounded. Henry A. Rider, company G, Eigh-

eesth Kentucky, died in the hospital at Nasaville, Tennesses, on Friday. All experience preves that it is both sier and cheaper to prevent fever and ague

an to cure it. Let any one who doubts this give Dr. Bull's Codron Bitters a fair test, and they will doubt no longer. In preventing this disease, and in securing the patient against a release after the chills have been broken, it stands without a rival. It has been thoroughly tested in this respect by our soldiers in camp, and we learn that Dr. Bulls in Selly and hearly receive of letters detailing its dally and hourly receipt of letters detailing it wonderful effects. Fluting selszors at Boueller & Cochran's 215 Fitch street, Housekeepers' Headquarters

Plated and brittania ware at House eepers' Headquarters. Et 18 d&n6 Hair seives at Bourlier & Cochran's.

sels dates

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMSOAT AGENTS. Moschool & Co., No. 118, Wall street.
T. M. K. wiz N. 159, Wall street.
B. J. Canroy No. 147, Well street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 148 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVAL4. Finma Floyd, from Cincinnati, Bostona, from Cincinnati, Nightingale, from Cincinnati, Tempest, from Cincinnati Pecshonias, from Cincinnati, Undine, from Madison.

DEPARTIEF4. Emma Floyd, to Cincinnati. Bostom, to Cincinnali. Nighlingale, to Uncinnati. Pocahontas, to Memphis. Undine, to Madison. Colossus, to Henderson.

The river at this point was swelling quite fast, and during the twenty-four hours ending last evenng, it at the head of the falls had swollen fully ix inches, which is equal to a rise of eighteen nches at Portland. The weather is very cold. Our noon dispatches from Chrimati state that he river at that point is falling, with three and a adf feet water in the channel hence to this place. At Phisburg at last accounts, the river was staonary, but as there has been heavy rains in the nonntains, wee look for a rise from there that will

allow the coal to come out. Our advices from other places are to the effect

The Lower Ohlo is rising, and on the bars hence 12 500 : 3 per sall in. o cairo, there is at present nearly thirty laches

The Mississippel river at St. Louis fell two and half inches during the twenty four hours ending 119 A. M. Friday, and was then five feet eight nches above low water mark of December, 1860, Should it decline that five feet luches, there would e little or no navigation to or from this port. There is at present five feet of water to Calco, and

a half feet in the channel, and as a consequence navigation is sgain troublesome. The public may expect an early resumption of stern-wheel navigaion to Keckuk. There is only thirty inches of water in the Low-

r Missonel, with three and a half Inches from Jefferson City to St. Joseph, and three feet from that | \$2 30. place to Sloux City.

The Illinois is stationery, with thirty inches in he lower part, and twenty-four Inches to Peorla. Yew boats are in port loading, and those for the outh are of the smaller sort. Large hoats are pretty well ruled out, because of the low stage of he river. The amount of shipments to the South are moderate, and with the upper rivers not a great

leal is being transacted. We regret to learn that Captala Ostrander, one of the oldest pilots on the Ohio or Mississippi elvers, died suddenly at the residence of blason in Portland, Fridry, of disease of the heart. His age

The Memphis Argus of the 15th contains the fol-

lowing:

During the fort relight hours since our last issue the following boats have arrived and departed. Arrival—J. H. Dickey, St. Louis; Eme Deaus, St. Louis; Beile Memphis, St. Louis; Eme Deaus, St. Louis; Beile Memphis, St. Louis; Russell, St. Louis; Eman No. 2. Cincinnati; Monsoon, Calro Commercial, Cairo; Venna, Vicksburg; Metropoll, Ju. New Orleans; Sunshine, New Orleans.

Departures—J. H. Dickey, St. Louis; Belle Memphis St. Lsuis; Effle Deaus Vicksburg.

Mout half-past five o'clock Sunday evening the side-wheal steamer W. L. Ewing, Captain Hight while raponing in the channel at full head of steam, opposite Plumb Point, eight miles alove Fort Pillow, and one mile below the wreck of the Eugene struck something—what, neither the pilots ner other officers could ascertain—and immediately commenced set ling, the water pouring into he hold.

hold.
As soon as the extent of the injuries was ascer-lained, the boat was headed for the Arkansa-giors. She soon struck a bar and settled in five

The excitement occasioned by the occurrence an he much more casily imagined than described Passengers, officers, and crew, comprised nearly one innufred persons, and although it was daylight, and prodoubt existed of the boot being successful. ly ladged either against the shore or on a barnot iew on board were dreadfully frightened.

OFFICE OF THE LOWISVELLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, Sept. 18th. 1 dig nod business pap r not running over 60 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time bills, inside of 4 months, at tont interest and a half off. Exchange 's abundant, bankers buying at par to " I well' it at la prom.

We continue to quote vouchers at the reduced rates of respective of vogetiers the per cert, discount; ap Roger Bulia, a mute, aged about six years, by aroved country vouchers, parable in Louisville, 465 ilisepurt, and payable in Cincinnati 455. Commis sary's checks on Washington soil at Woff, and certificates of indebtedness 1611, off. There is now no money uere for paying vouchers, which, however, is nothing unusual. Indeed money for such a purpose is sent only

> We hear of very little doing in Tennessee money. WEEKLY REVIEW. (Dar quotations are the wholesale prices, upleas othrwise stated.) ALCOHOL-Prices remain as last week and we quote

t ute for standard strength. BITTER-The demand for prime to choice is good, and cester (Hassachusetts) cometery, eight years the supply being light and hardly equal to it, the market age, was recently disinterred and found in a has been firm at 20625c, the latter rate for strictly fresh BEAN .- There are very few in the market and we quote at #2@2 30 per bushel. Batting-Very little in market. We hear of a few

> Bacorno-This article is very inactive, but holders are firm at 15216c, as in quality. The stock is very light, and holders are expecting an advance. BALR ROPE-The supply of machine Bale Rope is fair but we hear of no sal-s, and our quotat one may be co sidered as nominal at \$29c. Hand-made could be had

> BUGEFTS AND TURE-We quote at \$2 50@2 65 per dozen or painted Buckets, and for Tuba, No. 1, 411; No. 2, 410 Bozswax-Very little received which meets with read sale at 34@36c.
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> Baorus -- A fair supply with sales for common \$1 75@2:

> aucy \$2@2 25; extra Shaker #3 per doz. Bornet Board-We quote at 44 500 4 73. BRAN. SHORTS, &c-We quote Bran at \$15; Shorts \$33 Engrand 924, and Middlings \$25 per tun.
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> CANDLES AND SOAP—We quote mould Candles at 13% lic; star at 17@18c. German Soap 7%@ic. No resis oap in the market. COMPECTIONERIES-Common Candy De; Gum Drops

CHEER-There is a continued good deniand and the advanced prices continue. We quote at 10% clic for prime Western Reserve; 11140 for choice Hamburg, and 12 MG 13c for Blue Grass Dairy.
Cotton-We hear of no sales this week. Corrow Yaras-Small lots arrive occasionally which

are taken up immediately at about 46@48c for 500's, with COTTON HAND CARDS—Sales per donen at \$12615. ZCOAL—The prices for Pittsburg with most dealers is 1ºc. The stock is fight. Cooperage-Coopers find constant employment at work at the following rates:

Corres. There has been a s'ight a lvance in this arti-For: Randail. One passenger was killed, the with tales at 30631c for Rio; Java 40c, and Mocha 60c. Holders are generally confident of a further advance CORDAGE-We quote Manilla 17@18c: Cotton Rope 45c Jute 14c: Hemp as in kind and quality 10@124c. Twine

3 75. Candle wick \$1 per lb.

CAMPHOR—Sides at \$1 30 per lb. CHOCOLATE—We unote at 25@38c, as in quality.
DRY GOODS—All classes of Woolen Goods arm with orices tending upword. Cotton Goods of all descrip-A duel took place on the 6th inst., at ons also firm. We quote: Heavy Brown Sheeting at Bayon Meta're, between the Confederate Gen-2033c: heavy Prown Drills 27632c. Prints-Dutcher's 6@17c Union -6- Am-rican 18c, Connestoga 18c, Exchange continues active at previous rates. Dumnell's 18c, Pacific 19c, Spra me 19c, B'ack and Black and White 19c, Purples 18% @21c. Linseys-Plaid 206

—Hemp 2h€25c: Cotton 75c@41: Flax "5c: Jute 50c. Ma-nlila Bed Cords, 90 feet, 45 per dozen: Hemp do 42 25€

Be; all wool 37@3714c. Eugs-The supply is scant and we quote at 11@12c.

FLAX SEED-Ifns advanced, and we quote at \$1 50 at the oli mill, and with parties baying for shipment.
FRUITS-Oranges, none in warket: Lemons \$14 per ox: Ralsins \$5@5 50; Currants 15@16c per Ih: Prunes 16c; Flg: 2062'c; Dates He; Cition Se; Almonds 20025c;

Har-The st-k la as tand commands \$12060120 pre tunf rund rood. There is no de cand or dressed to Hay-rates of lanas f , w as at b . V ry Maile ba'ad Tim the in the trace. There are moderate de-mand at 4. Gal per i n. Verf Little la offering. Hors-raine at . 25c.
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tal 65. (a taleel 25c: Am rican tilister Dr. steel cla) 4 He, and which librise Shows at the and Horse Show Sale 211 4 De. Induso We quote at The 9 \$1 the domestic do The LIMBER-Betall prices—Common \$22.50; Third rate \$27.50; Second rate \$27.50; Clear \$42.50 per M. No. 1 Prime Shingles \$5.50 per M.

ic Cement at 11 per bbl. LEID AND BEOT-We quote ply Lead (soft Mo.) at Sc. bar 34c. Shot \$2 75 per baz.
Lignon - Domestic - Brandles from Cocott Gins Mc

but the rain has been general along the river, and of obes to: Cherry Brandy : Local So: Ginger Brandy we may soon look for a good rise that will enable thought its (linger Wine Toost Est Rollinson county the large boats now laid up to resume their Whisky 750 at 2 per gallon. Fo elen Liquers-Brandles 44 St., 10; Maderla \$201; Port \$250; Sherry \$0.00; Glu

> One-We quote It co. 1 at \$. 5. L. ed at the Co. Oll at 70% "50; Tanna.'s 31 94. OnL-Carr-la held at \$20 per tun. UNION3-Sales at \$1 per bibl. Poraries-An advance has been en-tained during the

week. L'ecclide are light and cales were made to-day bills included, at \$2, a which price 50 bbis were taken for Indianapolis. Street P tators we quite at \$1 per Pagvisions-Thera have been f w transactions except To Kooknk it is steadily falling, with four and ales of 3,500 historical mess. Park at al. 3. We quete

> and Hams to Gills for sugar-cared. Lard is held finaly at hife. Butcher's Lard at 2", 22 gc. Pickly - Pinta we a note at 42 30 per douent quarte at

> Bat Sont - We quote ut for ic and Hi cuib do at .e. STARCH-We quite a' 4112 8' .. Salt - A limited demand at Shadde for Kanawha. Snor We quote at \$1.75 per bag. Seres-We quote Clover Seed at \$7; Timothy at \$3; ed Top at M: Flux Seed at #1 50 per busin. Scoun-There is a l'ule more busi ces i Sugara, but

15% - 16c. TALLOW-M derute pales at \$4, 3 %.

Teas we quote at 25-31 M.
Teasco—The saiss this week reached 458 bhds, as llows: Monday-Demand less setive to-day, with sales of only 47 hlids, a. follows: dut \$2; Sat \$15; Sat \$7; 4 at \$9; at \$10; 3 at \$11; 3 at \$12; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$14; 1 at \$16; 2

18; 4 at \$10; 1 at \$20, and 1 at \$23 per 100 lbs. Wednesday-Sales of all hids, as f llows; 5 at \$5; 11 it 36; 9 at 47; 2 at 88; " at 60; 4 at 41 h " at 411; 5 at 412; at \$13: 4 at \$14; 5 ... \$15: 4 at \$10; 6 at \$17; 3 as \$16; 2 1 910; 2 at 920; 1 at 520, and 1 at 930 per 100 lbs.
Priday—Sales to day 143 hhds, as follows: 1 at 45; 10

ing a general improvement in prices Saturday - 2 des to d'az 72 hab ac i ll was 3 at 46:16

the 3 per l uo un la. Vissoar-Weymile, or bbl at \$1 7065 75. WRUPET PAP .- Mig . oam u, me liem and

Window Gales-We quote 5x11 at 33 1023 01; 10x13 u 43 7% 3 oft 1 v11 at 93 7 4, and 12x19 at 94 25 24 50. WHERY-Ther- has been a little of ance this we'll n Bourbon do are very lara and prices range from #1 Waite L + - W- ; & Feete po a W 'te #2 75; Supe-

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Louisville Stock Market. The butche, " have been buying treely such eattle as sult their trade, so that few remain unsold. There have

The receipts of hogs have been large, and prices deslined fully 25c & 100 Es erose. The quality has been nostly common and semulate. No. I hazs have been sold at fair prices. About 200 remain ansold.

een no extra cattle offered; the arrivals were mostly

ominen and second-rate.

three-year olds and upwards. There arrived at Down ing & Herr's pard DT. CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra from 13 3 o \$2 25; second rate \$2 25@3 25; and third rate \$1 75@ 201 7 700 ms gross.

SHEEP AND LANDS-We quote sheep and lambs at 41 62'4 23 39 per head and SiPTA

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CINCINSATI, September 19-P. M. The absence of the usual dispatches from New York checked bus ness on 'Change. Fluor unch-need and firm. Wheat rather higher: red 98c@81, white 81 180 120. Corn is held at 73c, but no advance established. Oats advanced to 53654c. Burley advanced to \$1 3.6 1 35 for fall and \$1 2061 25 for spring. Whisky 45c and firm. 100,000 lbs clear bulk slies sold at 6%c. A firm but quiet market in Provisions generally. Lard held at 10c. Groce-les buoyant and the demand active. Gold advanced to 32. Silver unchanged. The demand for

Flour 10c better and market active at 45 1005 10 for extra State, 45 50@5 75 for extra round-hoop Ohlo, 45 90 Figs.—The cupply is scant and we quote at the life.

Figs.—We quote kitts No. 1 at \$2.50; No. 2 at \$2.25; No. 3 large bit No. 1 at \$15.50@16.50. No. 2 at \$12.61.50. No. 3 large at \$11. do medium \$5.50@3. White Fish per '\ bbit \$6.25; Herring in boxes \$5:: Sardines, % boxes \$2.25c, % do 3%c, and whole do at 50c.

The second of the life is the life is a white and find a second of the life is a good experting and whole do at 50c. Frances - Considerable quantities arrive and find wankie club, \$1 3161 27 for winter red western, \$1 65 for ready sale at 446 45c. western. Barley firmer and more active at \$1 3521 45. Corn is a shade firmer at 76-760 for shipping mixed western, 73 se for western yeijaw. Oats dull and lower at 65272c for western. Wool firm with fair demand for foreign. Petroleum dull and drooping. Pork opened

icy brands family Flour at so made is the state of the st firm ... a moderate business at 14891484. Gold deci-

GRAIN-There has been a steady demand for Wheat at edly higher, opening at 33%, advancing to 35%, declinthe several mills during the week and prices have advanced. Receipts about 30,000 bushels. There is conquiet, Total superts of specie to-day \$354,100.

New York, September 19-F. M. Cotton is firm at 736,71c middling u, lands.

urts Fc. Brazil Nuts 146.15c; English Wainuts Sc; quiet but closed a shade firmer a: \$12 25 for old mess, \$13 81% for new do, \$19 12%@10 37% for new prime, \$13 Peanuts 18c: Cocoanuts 84c.

FLOUR—There has been no special activity in this article this week but prices are a little better than before quoted, vis: Superfine \$424 25; extra \$45064 75; and fancy brands family Flour at \$3 2565 75 per bbl. Large unchanged at 186 1806. Latter an extreme at the close. Cheese ferm at 1018 18c.

Lime in Chwart-Seles of Line at \$1 30 and Hyd ad-

Mote and The march is quiet. We guote N. O. at 609 G; ti iden syrup, blib, at The, hi ob's the, kegs far; other Syrnia Word - 1; bbs.

old Pork at 40 25s ... new d at 413 213 30. Bu h Meste -shoulders 6 .c. shies 3 12 cc, ribb-d and clear. Bacon -shoulders 550, sides 3 can be, and to releas. Can-

R.cz-Allmited tusiness at the 12st RACE GINGUE-We Gill's at 276 311

viz: New Orleans 125, 314c, fair to prime; Cuba 13 ec; William It am 15 :: Cru be l. Powdered and Granulated

Tres-We hade Compowder at Dogst r5 Odong at Oces 1 50; Imperial \$1 to; Young Rise n \$1 Co. Black

t \$15, and 1 at \$23 per 100 pounds. Tacadar-Sales to-day by libds as follows: 4 at \$5; 11 it \$67; 10 at \$7, 10 at \$7; 17 at \$97; 12 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 6 as \$13; 9 at \$12; 6 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 2 ar \$10; 3 at \$17; 1 at

it 46: 21 at 47: 14 at 40: 15 at 30: 17 at 410: 18 at 411: 3 at 912; 12 at 617; Tut 8.1. 5 at 6 3: 7 at \$17; 2 at \$17; 1 ab 12; 2 at \$10, 4 at \$20 at 11 . \$21 per lee younds, indi-

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for \$1.27; C n. n . C: E pir 31 Tiper kez. Wend-Bal ant same hiper on 1.

The receipts, sales and fransactions of live stock at the two yard during the past week have been good. and a fair business has been done. The Government contractors are buying liberally, and they take all the eavy ficah castle that are offered at medium prices.

The arrivals of sheep in the market were pretty fair. None in the market at present. All sold at fair prices. Horses audimnes have come in freuly. The Government unyers are paping from \$120 00 to \$127 50 for such as pass injection, and for mules from \$110 to \$115 for

Hoc3-We quote hogs at \$1 50@5 25 \$7 100 De gross for good qualty and extra; \$3043 25 for shoats and light

Shelby House, Downing & Herr 27 54 557 21:

Total TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

A mounted provident and wise
Will hold his subjects all of consequence,
And know in each what talent lies.
There's nothing uscless to a man of sense.
[La Fontaine,

CONCERNING LARGE ARMIES. The following facis, pulled from the fields

of ancient story, may be of some interest at the present time: The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at each gate 10,000 fight-

ing men and 200 chariots.
The army of Terah, King of Ethiopia consisted of 1,000,000 men, and 300 chariots. Sesostris, King of Egypt, led against his enemies 600,000 men, 24,000 eavalry, and twinty-seven scythe-armed chariots, 1491

liamilcar went from Carthage and landed at l'alermo. 11c had a fleet of 2,000 ships, and 3.000 small vesels; and a land force of 300,040 men. At the battle in which he was defeated 150,000 were killed.

A Roman fleet, led by Regulus against Carthage, consisted of 330 vessels, with 140,000 men. The Carthaginian fleet numbered 330 vessels, with 150,000 men. At the battle of Canno there were of the Romans, including allies, 80,009 foot and 0,000 horse; of the Carthaginians 40,000 foot and 10,400 horse. Of these, 70,000 were

slain in all and 1,000 taken prisoners. Hannibal, during his campaign in Italy and Spain, plundered 400 towns and destrayed 3,000,000 men. Ninus, the Assyrian King, about 1200 years B. C., led against the Bactrians his

army consisting of 1,500,000 foot, 209,000 horse, and 16,000 chariots armed with Italy, a little before Hannibal's time, was able to send into the field 1,000,000

Sennacherib lost in a single night, 185,-000 men by the destroying angel-Kings xix. 35-37. Semiramas employed 2,000,000 men, in huilding the mighty Babylon. She took

100,000 Indian prisoners at the Indus and 1.0.10 boats. A short time after the takeing of Babylon, the forces of Cyrus consisted of 600,000 foot, 120.000 horse and 2,000 charious armed with reythes.

An army of Cambyses, 50,000 strong, was buried up in the descrt sand of Africa by a south wind. When Xerxes arrived at Thermoplæ his

land and sea force amounted to 2,641,610, exclusive of servants, enunchs, women, sullers, &c., in all numbering 5,483,320. So Heroditus, Plutach, and Isocrates. The army of Arlaxerxes, before the hattle of Cunaxa, amounted to about 1,004,000 men.

Ten thousand horses and 100,000 footmen fell on the fatal field of Issus. When Jerusalem was taken by Titus. 1,100,000 perished in various ways. The force of Darius at Arbela numbered

over 1,000,000. The Persians lost 90,000 men in this hattle: Alexander about 500,-000. So says Diodorus. Arian says the l'ersians in this buttle lost 300,000; the Greeks 1,200,000. The army of Tamerlane is said to have

amounted to 1,000,000 and that of his au tagonist, Bajazet, to 1,400,000.

AN UNEXPECTED MARRIAGE.

t)ld Governor Salsonstall, of Connecticut, who flourished about a half century ago was a man of some humor as well as perseverence, in effecting the ends desired .-Among other anecdotes told of him by the ople, the place where he re sided, is the following: (If the various sects that have flourished

for a day, and then ceased to exist, was one known as the Rogerites, so called from their founder, a Tom or John, or some other Rog-The distinguishing tenet of the sect was the denial of the propriety of the form of the marriage tie. They believed that it was not good for a man to be alone; and also that one wife only should eleave to her husband, but then this should be a matter of agreement merely, and the couple should come together, and live as man and wife. dispensing with all forms of marriage cove-The old Governor used often to visit Rogers, and talk the subject over with him, and seek to convince him of the impropriety of living with Sarah as he did. But neither John nor Sarah would give up the argument. It was a matter of conscience with them; they were very happy as they were-of what use could a mere form be-suppose they did thereby invite scandal-were they not bound to take up the cross, and live according to the rules they professed? The Governor's logic was powerless to convince them.

"Now, John," said the Governor, after a debate of the point, " why will you not marry Sarah? Have you not taken her to be your

lawful wife? "Yes, certainly," replied John; "but my conscience will not permit me to marry her in the forms of the world's people." "Very well. But you love her?"

"Yes. And respect her?"

" Yes. "And cherish her as the bone of your bone, and flesh of your flesh ?"

"Yes, certainly I do." "And will?"

Then turning to Sarah, the Governor said: "And you love and obey him?"

" And respect and cherish him?" " Certainly I do."

" And will?" " Yes."

"Then," said the Governor rising, "in the name of the laws of God and of the Commonwealth of Connecticut, I pronounce

you man and wife.' The rage of John and Sarah was of no avail. The knot was tied by the highest authority of the State.

Groundless Fear of a Draught. Many persons indulge in a very silly dread of a draught. It is only by motion in the at-mosphere that our lungs obtain the purest air. If at night the air move briskly directly over your bed, your lungs will receive precious supplies. If you cannot endure this direct

draught, you must deny yourself a great luxury.

I once thought that a draft at night, directly over my head, was a thing to be avoided. Now I seek it as one of the real blessings of life. My wife, who inherited a consumptive

taint, was ever guarding against night sir. Now she sleeps with two open windows at one end of the bed, and an open door at the other. Neither of us have had a cold for sev-Every one must exercise his own judg-ment and prudence. I should be sorry were my words to lead any one into an injurious

my words to lead any one into an intrious exposure. But among the many hundreds—I might say thousands—whom I have advised to sleep with open windows, I have never known a single person to be seriously injured, even temporarily; and I may add, that almost without exception, so far as I have known, they would not return to their former habit of slewing in unvertilated rooms.

they would not return to their former habit of sleeping in unventilated rooms.

At first you may contract a cold, but if you bathe freely in cold water, and employ vigorous friction upon the parts exposed while in bed, even this may be avoided. But after a few weeks' experience it will be quite unnecessary for the physiologist to lecture you on the subject. You will yourself take to exhorting your friends upon the importance of well-yeulilated bed-rooms. One of the comwell-ventilated bed-rooms. One of the com-pensations of our great war will be found in the conviction, among a million of returned soldiers, that night air is not a poison, and that draughts are less dangerous than minle

of course I am not unaware that what I have said on sleeping in a draught will meet with very general reprobation, but it is not the only case in which false education and prejudice have never met one person who has tried such exposure for one month and spoke against it.

[Dr. Dio Lewis.]

[Dr. Dio Lewis.] PLANTATION MOLASSES, -140 BBLS JUST RE GARDNER & CO. 1917

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